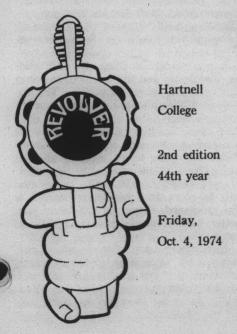


This sketch shows the locations of various rooms for the proposed Student Center. If construction is delayed, Hartnell stands to lose in excess of \$1,150,000 in federal support!

—Drawing by
John Thompson



### Support needed for college center

For many years the idea of giving 18 year olds the vote was suppressed because they were "too young." In this case, however, it is those 18 to 21 who realize how vital a new college center is at Hartnell. And it is these young adults to whom the job of getting a measure passed on Nov. 5 will fall.

The present facility was built in 1954 to accommodate a student body of 800. There are now more than 6,000 students, day and evening, enrolled at Hartnell.

Those attending Hartnell realize the need of \$3,350,000 for the proposed center, which will be a two-level facility consisting of a book store (including receiving and storage area); a cafeteria and snack bar, kitchen and storage areas; large, medium and small multi-purpose

rooms (student lounge and study area); meeting and student work rooms, and some student offices.

The logical question now is how Hartnell is going to perform this miracle and have its new center. Unlike the new gym and performing arts building, there is no state aid to assist in the building of this new center.

Aside from charging the students a \$15 to \$20 fee per student per semester the only option is to ask the electors for their support.

The Board of Trustees has chosen to take advantage of a new state law. This law permits the college district to form a non-profit corporation to whom the property for the center would be leased.

(Continued on Page 10)

### It takes two to teach college commune class

By Mike Stuckey

Two teachers have joined forces to offer the first "team taught" course ever at Hartnell this semester. Paul Aschenbrenner and Dave Raye of the Social Science Department are combining this unusual method of teaching with an equally unusual class entitled "Communes and Utopian Societies."

The class, which provides three units of credit, has already attracted a good number of students for a first semester

offering.

"Usually," explained Aschenbrenner, "word of mouth among students as to whether or not a class is a good one has a lot to do with its popularity." A new class, even though it may be a good

Want ads

If you have something you need sold please take advantage of your REVOLVER. Just come to room 15 and I'll be happy to put your ad in. Just 80 cents an ad under 15 words. We request that payment be in advance.

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Man power is offering you free admission to an exciting day of Grand Prix racing Sunday, Oct. 13 at Laguna Seca Raceway with the added extra of picking up some bucks for your effort. All you have to do is help out in a National Sampling Program on race day morn. If you can get into the speed, power and art of racing contact John Anzalone at (408) 424-1969.

The Revolver



(Journalism Association of Community Colleges)

The Revolver, formerly named Panther Sentinel, is published weekly by students in a journalism laboratory of Hartnell College, Salinas, Ca. Distribution from stands on campus is free. Subscription by mail is \$3 a year. Editorial and business office is room 15.

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Photographers...Donson Louie, Lenny Kafka,
Phil Seaton and Chuck Hall

one, does not benefit from this word of mouth.

"In terms of shee numbers I would rate this class a success," said Aschenbrenner. "However, it's too early to judge the educational success," he added.

As far as the new method of teaching is concerned, both teachers feel that it's a "real innovation."

The reason, according to Aschenbrenner, that there has never been a teamtaught class offered at Hartnell before has to do with the state's Average Daily Attendance (ADA) requirements.

"You have to have a certain number of students attending your classes every day," said Aschenbrenner, "for the state to come up with enough money to pay the bill.

"You see, the whole educational system takes money; it's run like a business."

Thus, when you have two teachers teaching one class, you must have tiwce the ADA normally required to justfy the additional salary. Since this usually isn't the case, additional funds for this particular class were acquired from a special Innovative Teaching Fund created to promote just such ideas.

The curriculum for Communes and Utopian Societies is a mixture of the experiences of both teachers. The class came about because, as Aschenbrenner puts it, "it had been in the back of my mind for several years."

Aschenbrenner says he conferred with fellow instructor Dave Raye and found that he was also interested. The two instructors wrote a tentative curriculum last semester and submitted it to the Social Sciences department head, Dr. Braverman, who approved it and submitted it to Hartnell's Curriculum Committee

After receiving approval from this second level it was adopted as a class and Aschenbrenner and Raye needed only to write the curriculum.

They worked from personal experiences as well as adopting well known works about communes and utopias and their histories.

Aschenbrenner lived for two years in a communal situation in Mexico when he worked in the International Community Development Project sponsored by the American Friends (Quakers). The program is similar to the Peace Corps.

Raye has several friends living in communes and has visited some also. Of course, both men are well versed in the theory and philosophy surrounding communal existence The class is set up so the two men divide the lecture and discussion-leading chores but both are present at all times to draw on each other's experience and knowledge. They hope to involve guest speakers in the class and they plan to visit at least one commune, possibly more.

The commune they have lined up for a field trip is known as Animal Farm and is located in the Santa Cruz mountains. Aschenbrenner described it as a "basically religious place."

In summing up, Aschenbrenner described this mixture of an interesting subject area with a new teaching technique as "working out real well."

### **Editorial**

### Credit, easy money?

By Dan Meador

Most students at Hartnell are very much aware that costs are increasing to go to school. Especially those who have cut mother's apron strings and are trying to make it on their own.

One of the biggest hassles the college student must deal with is the time-consuming task of the hunting and trapping of the dollar.

You need to have money to pay rent, food, dates (applicable to guys and gals) and the better you live the more money is required. That is where credit becomes very dangerous. It is usually the same pattern. The innocent college student comes back from a hunt emptyhanded and all he needs is a couple of dollars to tide him over. So he borrows it

A wise midget in Mongolia once told me that "once you kill one donkey, very easier to kill other donkeys." This is true in California, but in dealing with money

In these inflation times, the student will have to live well within his means. Times are going to get a lot rougher it looks like, and the very attractive sight of easy money, credit cards, loans, etc. will be more and more tempting. It's like quicksand, if you get too far in you better have someone there to pull you out.

In summary, don't buy anything you don't need, save your money, try for scholarships if you qualify, and stay out of the trecherous jaws of debt. You might go as far as make the chick pay for the whole date!

### Class analyzes Steinbeck's novels

When the Salinas-Monterey area is mentioned anywhere in the world, the connotation which is likely to come to mind first is John Steinbeck.

There has, in the local area as well as internationally, been a tremendous rejuvenation of interest in Steinbeck's works. As a result, Dr. Earl Seymour last year proposed a course dealing with the reading and analysis of Steinbeck's localized stories.

The response was outstanding. Dr. Seymour's first class had over 50 par-

Steinbeck, born in 1902, was the only author in California ever to win a Nobel Prize for literature, and only one of six American authors to receive the coveted award. A few years ago he received the National Paperback Award because his novels sold better than those of any other author.

With a few exceptions. Steinbeck's stories are located in the Salinas Valley and Monterey Bay area. However, these stories are popular all over the world.

As Dr. Seymour expressed, "Steinbeck uses the Salinas Valley as a microcosm for universal principles, which is the reason why he appeals to people everywhere. His works are translated in 12 major languages."

The class has recently concluded reading the novel "Pastures of Heaven," and are now discussing "Tortilla Flat." Other novels to be read during the semester are "The Grapes of Wrath," "East of Eden," "In Dubious Battle," "The Long Valley,"
"Of Mice and Men," "Cannery Row" and "Sweet Thursday."

The novel, "The Red Pony," will also be covered. However, it will be read in comparison to the 1949 film release, "The Red Pony," the screenplay which was also written by Steinbeck.

Dr. Seymour's class, Art of Steinbeck, or English 39 as it is known in the computer bank, meets on Tuesday nights from 7 to 10. This lecture-discussion course is worth three credits.

So, if you're thinking about enrolling in the course this fall, you better hurry; there aren't many seats left.

### Revue - review:

### **Production** Shatters drea

"That Championship Season," the New York stage hit that landed the theater's triple crown — Tony Award, Pulitzer Prize and Drama Critics' Award will be presented at Hartnell's new Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. on Oct. 24, 25, 26 and 31, and Nov. 1 and 2.

It is a story of a drunken reunion of former state champion basketball players and their coach celebrating their golden moment of 20 years before.

Three of the four teammates are leaders in the town's political life. Roger Starks stars as George, the corrupt mayor who is up for re-election. Jeff Richmond portrays Phil, a wealthy strip-mine owner who finances the mayor's career, and Tom Tanner plays James, a junior high school principal, who is the campaign manager. Joseph Yedlicka appears as Tom, the principal's alcoholic brother, and Harold Peiken characterizes the bossy, bigoted coach.

As the evening unfolds and the four once-victorious but now defeat riddenold teammates celebrate their anniversary, the slap-on-the-back merriment turns into a stab-in-the-back nightmare.

The rah-rah coach attempts to rally the team together by summoning their old will to win, appealing to their nostalgia and infecting them with his unscrupulous ethics.

Directed by Ronald Danko, Hartnell's new drama instructor, the melodramatic hit takes a tough, cynical look at the American dream.

Reserve tickets may be purchased at the Community Services box office or at the door. The cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

1-Have students collaborate for an objective and set a date for their goal. 2—Give students a say on school policy such as in the constitution, board meetings, programs of study and elections. 3-Have students evaluate teachers so that the latter know what students want in their education.

The consensus was that counselors and faculty have to make communication visible, but like a two-way street, students themselves have to respond and make an effort to overcome indifference.

Noticing that most of the panel (Continued on Page 4)

### Use responsibility,' leaders told

"Responsibility is to exercise your position. Not using it is a form of pollu-

San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta outlined the heart of the leadership conference recently held at De Anza College in Cupertino, near San Jose.

Associated Student Body officers from Hartnell and 11 other community colleges ranging from Cabrillo College in Aptos and Menlo College in Menlo Park to Skyline College in San Bruno gathered to express ideas on how to stimulate student involvement in their college.

"Many of our governmental structures are weak because of their inability to change and be flexible," remarked Gene Wright, dean of student services at Cabrillo College.

Yet, "students put bread on your plates and money in your (teacher's) pockets," a student responded. How could the administration function without them, he asked rhetorically.

Wright pointed out that until very recently, students had very little voice in their school government. The presi-

dent and dean were bosses.

However, the traditional model with its ascending pyramid from students, faculty, administration and board is

striving to reach the participatory model. in which the four groups overlap in circles—each surrendering some of its authority in order to operate cooperatively and creatively, Wright said.

Speaking realistically, he believed that school governments were somewhere between the two models.

'I'm glad we've helped junior grow up," commented President of DeAnza College Robert DeHart, in noting the change from "junior" college to "community" college.

He was referring to improvements in two-year colleges, which exist today not only to serve the high school graduate but also the older adult, veteran and all other participants who desire an educa-

Although faculty and students agreed that persons should have a say in their own destiny, one major problem in schools is how to alleviate apathy and bridge communication in the college.

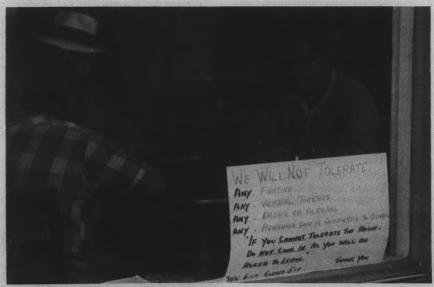
"Offer money, credit, some type of incentive worth the student's time and effort," suggested Hal Seger, dead of instruction at Foothill College. "There's no reason why students cannot be active in student government.'

Other ideas included:



Joe says that he's originally from Brawley, California . . . as he adjusts the rolling machine.

### Salinas opens Social Brokerage Center



Rules 'n regulations are not enforced upon anyone except the rudeboys.

#### By Pat Mata

Joe says that he's originally from Brawley, California and had arrived in Salinas about six months ago after he and his brother, Maple, hitchhiked to the World's Fair in Spokane. As he's speaking, he is squatting and facing a dark over-ripe pear-colored sofa using all of the patience he contains to console a drunken man who's lying down slightly convulsing. About one table space away, three gentlemen with Ernest Hemingway 5:00 shadows engage in their own domino championship. The grandfathertype wearing a white panama hat turns as if startled in mid-dream slowly pulling a toothy grin like a shade. Morse Trine enters the dim sunlit room like Rembrandt would have one of his paintings, and casually aims towards his office. A young man beneath a yellow cloth hat reaches into a green metallic M.J.B. can that's filled with Christmas candy while Richard and Henry both roll cigarettes inside Bugler papers; all unnoticed by the World.

"Swinging Door" is a rehabilitation clubhouse to a few, a saviour with windows where the meek down-and-outs get the chance to view the world to most, and the only place in town where a sincere stranger will supply anybody with a razor to shave with and a shower room to reshine in — absolutely free.

Morse revealed that several of his visitors had been booted out of local hotels after they had already paid their boarding fees, and only after two days usually. Once the "Door" was opened (about six or seven months ago unofficially) the likes of the latter mentioned, plus others have found the coffee house replica to be somewhat of a blessing. Morse states: "Both men and women off the streets, whether they are on drugs, booze, or depression, are welcome. We offer pastries donated by Winchell's, coffee and fruit juices, but no alcohol. Games and tobacco are available. Belligerence leading to violence is not allowed. Anyone provoking an outburst will be asked to leave.

So far, no sign of brute force has occurred. Only five games of dominoes, three checkers contests and three chess matches.

A television set will be added but will only be watched on special occasions. This is due to the fact that in most hotels and bars the boob-tube is the only means of addictive recreation. A pool table is hoped to be installed and will be the only requested charge.

The City of Salinas funds Swinging Door in cooperation with Sun Street Cen-

ter, which is a house for alcoholics trying to kick their habit. The Sun Street Center supplies the "Door" with workers but volunteers are needed. Hartnell students curious about this program can call Morse Trine at 758-4074 or can visit the Swinging Door between 6 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the corner of Pajaro and E. Market Street.

### 'Use responsibility' Leaders told

(Continued from Page 3) speakers were administrators and faculty, one girl questioned: "Where does student representation come in?"

"The voice of experience comes from the old; change comes from the young," was the reply.

Drawing ideas from the experienced, yet also letting students engage in decision-making by involvement, mutual participation and a sense of autonomy and freedom enhanced learning, one teacher said.

However, "I can sense frustration on part of the students," President of CA Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA) Samantha Scott observed.

She brought out that students do have power, but what they needed was to direct that power constructively.

"Sometimes it's called 'kissing ass'; sometimes it's called diplomacy. Find out how to use the people who have the power," she suggested.

More importantly, she advised officers to find a field of expertise and to pursue that position.

Others offered "incentive," "initiative," and "objective" as vital words for accomplishment.

Discussion evolved around a potpourri of topics including management by objectives, interpersonal relations, student activities, health services, veteran's and women's programs, child care centers and travel information.

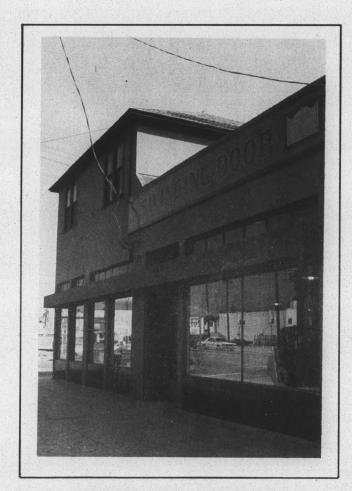
No doubt, more questions were posed than resolved, more lip service sprayed than action done.

Ending on an optimistic note, Ms. Scott pointed out that although participation related only to a small percentage of the entire school population, without student involvement day care centers, improved dormitories, better meals, extended curfews, self-help centers and free legal aid would not exist today.

"There are no great people to do these type of jobs. There are just ordinary people who have great jobs to do," a professor philosophized.



Salinas street life reflected through a silhouette of two men playing dominoes.



Swinging Door: Social brokerage center.

### Elections — Offices and new constitution Oct. 8

Want to occupy a position and earn money at the same time? You can if you run for an Associated Student Body office.

Instead of earning credit for student government, the commission is offering money this year.

President Bob Crosby explains the change that was approved by last year's ASB: "One unit credit was not compensation enough for the amount of time and effort demanded of our particular job descriptions." Hopefully, the money incentive will encourage more students to participate in college government.

Thus, on a monthly basis, the president receives \$50; vice president, \$40; secretary, \$35; class representative and commission of finance, \$30 each; commissioners of cultural and social activities and communications, \$25 apiece.

Officers may be of any class—freshman or sophomore. Five positions still open are: Commissioner of Social Activities and four class representatives.

So far, in preparation for fall elections this coming Tuesday and Wednesday, only one petition has been submitted. Candidate for office of Social Activities, Debi Kesterson, vows if elected, "I plan to get some college hour and night concerts, dances and free lunches going."

Crosby reports that it is not too late to run for an office. Interested persons can obtain a petition from Dr. Willits at the Admissions Office. Deadline is 4 o'clock today.

Approval of a new ASB constitution will be put to campus approval this Tuesday and Wednesday.

A significant change will be elimination of ASB cards. As mentioned in the last issue of *Revolver*, the commission approved that voting students or those running for office no longer need be ASB cardholders.

Thus, if ratified, it will "provide all registered students — whether they purchase a card or not—to open mem-

bership in the ASB," advisor Dr. Victor Willits commented.

Last year only about 750 students purchasing cards were eligible for office-holding and voting in school elections — as contrasted with 6,000 students eligible this year if the revised constitution is approved.

Other constitutional changes include: Candidate eligibility for office shall be enrolled in 9.0 units and have a 2.0 cumulative GPA instead of previously 10.5 units.

Only one election per school year in the fall will be held unless a special election is deemed necessary in the spring. The exception will be presidential elections which take place in the spring.

The potential new constitution is posted in the main hall, student center, library and performing arts building.

Any registered student can vote. A booth will be set up in the main hall near the art gallery.

### Volunteers needed to help poor aged, and deprived

Is it possible to do something for nothing and still get something in return? Many concerned Salinas residents are finding this is quite possible.

These people are involved on a non-profit program known as the Volunteer Bureau of Salinas. This bureau has coordinated many beneficial programs for the poor, the aged and the deprived.

As stated in the bureau's own words: "The purpose of the Volunteer Bureau of Salinas is to help people help other people. The Volunteer Bureau ideal is that the best solution to community problems come from members of the community."

Some of the things a volunteer can do are: be a receptionist, work in a child care center, provide transportation for the handicapped or elderly, deliver means to shut-ins, become a friendly visitor, or a "tele-friend."

Pat Lanini, administrative assistant for the bureau, was very helpful in providing information about the bureau. Pat has been involved in many volunteer programs including "Meals on Wheels," Drop-in Day Care Center, and the placement of volunteers for the bureau.

Funding for the organization is provided through a number of sources. The bureau is contracted with the Department of Social Services. Other sources are the community chest, a revenue sharing program, and of course, through personal donations.

The staff of the bureau, while small in number, is incredibly efficient. The paid staff consists of only three: Jo Anne Lasnic, executive director; Pat Lanini and one other part time secretary. All other clerical staffers are volunteers.

The accomplishments of the bureau are also incredible. For the month of July, volunteers put in 1261 hours of service. They served 20 meals on wheels per day. They managed to find 10 big

buddies for some lonely little people. And volunteers kept a watchful eye on over 70 children in day care.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, if you have some special service to offer, or even if you are in need or know of someone in need you can contact the center by calling at 758-8488, or go see them at 404 Lincoln Avenue. Hours of the center are 8:30-4:30.

They need you now.



Photographer Lenny Kafka caught a quick shot of State Senator Mervyn Dymally, Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor (left), who met with students of Larry Newton's government class last Friday to discuss a variety of issues. Dymally also cited the reasons he is running for Lt. Governor while conversing with Richard Stafford, Hartnell's Director of Community Services (right) and a campaign aide.

# strictly political

Political foul-ups are not restricted to the major political parties. A major foul-up is in the process of continuance at Hartnell with student government. Nothing new you say . . . well, try this the old rah-rah activities. on for size:

The student commissioners are all serving in violation of the Associated Student Body Constitution in that they don't have valid ASB cards, and in further violation they will be holding an election next week to ratify a new constitution and anyone on campus will be allowed to vote. The present ASB Constitution, in effect at this time, says that a valid ASB card must be held in order to participate in these processes.

This columnist feels that by voting and passing the proposals of this election the participants will be party to an unconstitutional act. More importantly though, I feel that a yes vote will be lending approval to a further continuance of an ineffectual, nonresponsive form of

To vote yes will be voting to perpetuate this ancient form of high school style student government—a system originally set up to deal with dances, movies, park benches and bicycle racks. Today, student rights, financial aid, adequate instruction, minority rights and any number of adult-like problems are more the concerns of today's student rather than

By voting no next week and defeating the latest effort to disguise ineffectual student government, we might force the commission and any interest students to sit down and work out an honest and representative constitution and a new governing body that is representative of the students on campus.

Rather than change a few titles and redefine the electorate, why not a complete alteration in the form of the governing body and its makeup?

Instead of rewording the present constitution, why not throw it away and start with a totally new and fresh concept of a student governing organization?

Perhaps this type of reorganization will enable the new student governors to deal with the realities of student/campus life rather than the way it used to be and how to return to the "good old days."

"You're the jury, and the verdict is up to you: YES to continue with (a) pathetic (which ever you prefer) form of student government, or NO to force an By Tom Jugueta

honest reform. You have the vote, now what is your pleasure?

OCTOBER 6, SUNDAY — that is the deadline to register for this November's election. If you will be eligible to vote then register now in the student lounge. If you don't have time but wish to register, leave your name and address or phone number with the community services officer, Mr. Stafford, in the student lounge and we will try to get someone to you before Sunday's deadline.

Speaking of student lounges — If you vote in November you will have the opportunity to vote for a new student

New facilities are badly needed so VOTE YES on Proposition G. Vote YES for adequate student facilities. Vote YES for yourselves.

For information or those wishing to help on this proposition, leave your name with any commissioner or in the student office next to financial aids or in the commissioners' mail boxes in Room 2 of the Student Center.

### Tutoring center grows, hopes to add night services

Tutoring: Hartnell hopes to add a new twist to an old idea this year. Jose Madrigal, Special Student Services Officer, expressed the hope that the center will be able to provide services to students who wish to accelerate their learning, as well as those who may need help in a particular subject.

The tutoring this year has moved to room 26, where they now have three smaller areas for more personalized tutoring, as well as one large facility for group tutoring. The center will be open from 10 to 4 daily, and hopefully expanded into the evening to accommodate the growing number of people attending night school.

This year, as well as offering tutoring at Hartnell, students will also be going to the elementary, junior high and high

For those of you interested in becoming a tutor there are two options. A few students will become tutors, and be paid for it. The majority, however, because the pay is limited, will participate for units. One unit will be given for three hours a week, or two units for six hours a week of tutoring.

Since the quality of tutoring is being upgraded, those interested in tutoring will have to obtain a recommendation from your prospective instructor.

Hartnell has also hired Mrs. Lupe Standley to coordinate the tutoring center. A meeting of potential tutors was held and their subject and tutoring times were arranged. This list has been posted in room 26.

### Transcendental meditation expands awareness

Those who went to the session on transcendental meditation on Sept. 19 with the intention of divining the many secrets of the universe were no doubt somewhat disappointed.

Those people discovered that TM is actually no more than "a simple, natural technique which expands awareness, develops clear thinking and perception, and provides deep rest — resulting in more dynamic actiity and full expression of creative intelligence in daily life."

This is how the International Meditation Society (IMS) puts it.

Karen Harris, a very active member of the local Salinas chapter of IMS directed the meeting held at the Hartnell student center lounge.

This lecture was an introductory forum discussing the benefits of TM. The complete course on TM is given in seven parts which includes both individual and group instruction.

For further information on what transcendental meditation is and what it can do for you, contact Karen Harris, 216-A Abbott Street, Salinas 93901, or phone the center — 758-5936.



ASB President Bob Crosby takes it easy as a young Democrat register to vote. Crosby is one of several registrars on campus. If you haven't registered but want to vote Nov. 5, you have only a few more days to register. See story on P 16.

### Recycling program needs assistance

When help is needed, who do you call? The Faculty Women's Association is asking the students to help themselves. Proceeds are used to help students.

This organization is sponsoring a recycling drive, scheduled for Nov. 9, and needs student help. Students with pickups are especially needed to help in the transportation of the glass on that day.

The glass must be clean and the cans must be aluminum. However, the bottle neck rings no long have to be removed, nor do bottles have to be sorted by color

A deposit bin will be set up at Hartnell in which to leave your class and cans.

All money earned in this drive will be used either towards scholarships or for the student emergency fund.

VISIT OUR NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENT DEPT.

- · Accessories
- · Guitars
- · Amplifiers
- Band Instruments

332 Main Street



Ph. 424-6421

Few students know of the student emergency fund. It was established to help students who are badly in need of money

Jose Madrigal should be contacted if you need money badly, such as for paying the rent. Last year a student was helped who needed money to pay her telephone bill.

Recycling takes place at Smucker's. Refreshments will be served.

This is the fourth recycling drive. Last year \$150 was raised, and they hope to do much better this year. There will also be a paper drive this Spring.



### Ski for free

Want to do something exciting, challenging and maybe save some lives in the process? Well, you can if you happen to be a good skiier.

The Carmel Ski Patrol, an offshoot of the National Ski Patrol Organization, needs skiiers to join the club so that they can become trained patrollers. The group is a non-profit organization.

China Peak, near Fresno, is one of the skiing destinations. Training will start soon and all interested persons should contact Daid Nail at 758-0000. to ma

### The College Plan®

What we've got is a very special package of services designed specifically for college students. We call it the College Plan, and her makes it so special:

The College Plan Checking Account.

First you get completely unlimited checkwriting for just \$1 a month. (Free during June, July and August.) You monthly statements. And the stays open through the summer with a zero balance, so you do have to close it in June, reopen the fall.

Personalized College Plan are included at a very low cost other style checks for a little more BankAmericard. Next, if you sophomore standing or high BankAmericard. Use it for tuition check cashing identification and servative credit limits pyon history.

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# We've got a plan o make your banking easier.

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lege Plan Checks very low cost. Scenic or r a little more.

Next, if you're a qualified student of ing or higher, you can also get e it for tuition at state universities, for ification and everyday purchases. Cons p you tart building a good credit

ion. This part of the package helps you

avoid bounced checks, by covering all your checks up to a prearranged limit. Educational Loans. Details on Studyplan® and Federally Insured loans are available from any of our Student Loan Offices.

> Savings Accounts. All our plans provide easy ways to save up for holidays and vacations.

Student Representatives. Finally, the College Plan gives you individual help with your banking problems. Usually students or recent graduates themselves, our Reps are located at all our major college offices and are easy to talk with.

Now that you know what's included, why not drop by one of our college offices, meet your Student Rep, and get in our College Plan. It'll make your banking a lot easier.

Depend on us. More California college students do.

**BANKOFAMERICA** 



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Hartnell's future administration and classroom building as depicted in an aerial view of an architect's model. This view would be from the library.



### Public support needed for college center - continued from page 1

This corporation would afterwards sell revenue bonds to the public and obtain the \$3,350,000 estimated construction cost.

The center will then be built by this organization and leased by Hartnell for student use. The lease would be paid for by a proposed tax. Passage of this measure would require a 50 per cent favorable vote of the people.

There is also a committment from Federal government to pay all in-

terest in excess of three per cent, to a total of \$50,000 a year.

The reason this measure is being proposed now, since the center can't be built until the completion of Hartnell's current projects (see related story), is that the measure must be put to the people in a statewide general election, on an even year. Thus, the next time the measure could be put to the people would be in Jan. of 1976, delaying construction even longer.

Now comes the voters turn to ask: "Just exactly how much will it cost me?" Approximately—if you own a \$40,000 home—it should cost you about \$7 a year, decreasing to \$3 to \$4 over a period of 28 years.

For those who would like to support passage of this measure, your help is needed. For more information, contact ASB President Bob Crosby. Those of you who want to vote yes, but are not yet registered, your deadline is Oct. 6.

### New buildings brighten Hartnell campus, bring tax hike

Some old Hartnell buildings will topple and make way for newer, attractive edifices in the near future, reports Hartnell College President Gibb Madsen.

Initiating discussion in 1970, the Master Planning Committee gave drawing approval in 1972 for construction of a three-story Classroom - Administration - Counseling building and a two-story Visual Arts Facility.

Under direction of Jerome Kasavan Associates, architects, Hartnell eagerly awits completion of those plans.

"We need the space and facilities," Madsen explained, so down falls the nurse's wing, little theater and Dr. Madsen's present office.

Up front, along Homestead Avenue, will appear the three-story Classroom - Administration - Counseling building, consisting of faculty (business, language arts and social science), counselor and deans' offices.

Digging will have to reach underground so that the three-story building appears level with the new gymnasium.

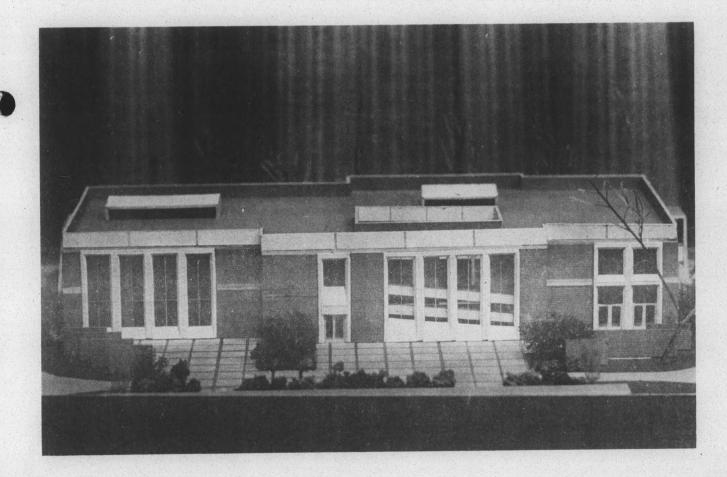
Complementing the pool area will be the two-story Visual Arts Facility. This building includes sculpture, painting, drawing, ceramics, pottery, printmaking, crafts, photography, journalism and film-video-television classes.

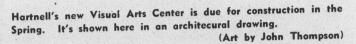
Not to be forgotten, the College Panther will lounge at a new site where room

22 presently exists. Madsen gave assurance that the statue will be in clear sight.

As to the cost of construction, the State of California is providing 40 or 45 per cent in funds, while local taxpayers must pay the balance. Thus, a tax hike of 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation will take effect during the next two years.

Bids for construction will be awarded in January. Actual construction should begin a month later, and if all continues as scheduled, Hartnell should have its new facilities completed by the fall of 1976.







### Football schedule

Sept. 13	Foothill—7-7
Sept. 28	
Oct. 5	Hartnell at Taft
Oct. 12	Alumni game
Oct. 19	. Hartnell at Cabrillo
Oct. 26	. Gavilan at Hartnell
Nov. 1	Hartnell at Menlo
Nov. 9	Hartnell at Ohlone
Nov. 16	MPC at Hartnell



# Panthers stopped 30-0 by Reedley

Two blocked punts in the first 11 minutes of the game gave Reedley College all the impetus it needed to shut out the Hartnell Panthers by a score of 30-0.

The Panthers, still in search of their first victory of the season, travel to Taft tomorrow night for a non-conference game.

Against Reedley, troubles for the Panthers began on their second possession. While attempting to punt, the Tigers charged through the Hartnell line to block the kick. The well went through the end zone, giving Reedley a 2-0 lead.

Another blocked punt gave the Tigers the ball on the Hartnell one-yard line from which point they scored on the next play. The extra point was good, making the score 9-0, even though Reedley had a total of three net yards on offense.

An eight-play, 74-yard march gave Reedley its third score of the night after 52 seconds had elapsed in the second quarter, putting the score at 16-0.

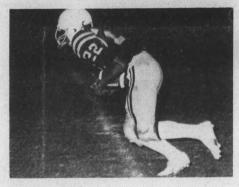
A 48-yard touchdown pass midway through the second quarter just about put the game on ice for the Reedley Tigers. The touchdown, along with the extra point, put Hartnell further behind at 23-0.

The final score of the night came on the ensuing kickoff when the visitors recovered a fumble on the Hartnell 10-yard line. Three plays later the Tigers had crossed paydirt again. The extra point made it 30-0 with six minutes in the second quarter left.

The only time the Panthers seriously threatened to score against the tough Reedley defense was early in the fourth quarter when Danny Ross passed to Leon Scott to end upon the one-yard line. But two incomplete passes ruined the Panthers' scoring bid.

Robert Rossi was the main offensive weapon for the Panthers, as he bull-dozed his way through the Tigers for 69 yards in 18 carries.

Neither team was able to score in the second half and the final score stood at 30.0



## Alumni upcoming

The next home game on the schedule for the Hartnell Panthers will be an Alumni game Oct. 12. The game will feature great Hartnell players from years gone by and stars, both young and old.

Game time is 7:30 in the Salinas High Stadium on the 12th.

Tickets are available daily at the Hartnell box office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The price of the Alumni game tickets is \$1.00.





A beginning scuba diver frolics beneath the surface of Hartnell's pool. (Camera by Aquarius Dive Shop).

### EXPRESSIONS

If you happen to walk by a little maroon-colored box, you will probably notice that the first edition of the Panther Sentinel has appeared in the stands again. Right? Wrong.

If you look closer you'll find that our long and faithful friend, the Panther, was no longer there and a drawing of a revolver was staring you straight in the face.

But glancing over it you noticed that the features were almost identical to that of the Panther Sentinel.

"They've made a mistake, right?" Wrong.

Pat Mata, managing editor of the Revolver stated, "Changes had to be made. The Panther Sentinel had been around since this school became known as Hartnell. Before then it was just a supplement to the Salinas High newspaper, The Flashlight. It was called the Battery."

"But why the Revolver?"

"News revolves," Mata explained, "and we are the center. It's a changing vehicle. A lot of things are going to be happening."

"What's going to be so different about

Mata: "We're going to try to bring about a creative aisle to the media while being more informative at the same time. The paper will be expanding from eight to 16 pages and from weekly to biweekly."

And how do some of the students feel about the name change?

Kim Teague: "I like the idea of the revolver shooting the news off, but that picture has got to go."

Melissa Wicholaw: "I think a lot of things around this school need changing and that's a start."

Josie Ringor: "I don't see any significance in the name."

Robert Thurman: "The name didn't affect me. It's just another name."

Bill Tisdell: "The name was traditional. I don't think the name does anything to it."

Rudy Santiago: "It's only the people in it (Journalism) who can change the paper—not the name."

# Scuba snorkels skim Hartnell swim surface

If you happen to be strolling past Hartnell's pool and see a horde of little black tubes sticking out of the water, don't be alarmed. They are not periscopes from enemy submarines, or any variety of sea monster.

In fact, they are only snorkels which belong to members of Mike Garibaldi's beginning Scuba Class.

The class, according to Garibaldi, is designed to give the students a basic knowledge of scuba gear and techniques. Pupils spend four hours in the class per week, split between three hours of instruction in the pool and an hour lecture.

Also on the agenda are three ocean dives. On the first dive students will "free dive," using everything but scuba (which stands for Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus). On the latter two ocean dives the students will don the tanks for an actual underwater ocean experience, using full equipment.

These ocean dives have previously been held near Monterey, but Garibaldi says this year he hopes to go north of San Francisco to the Sonoma Coast for perhaps a weekend trip and a try at diving for abalone.

The value of the course lies in the fact that nobody can really dive without it. After completing the course you receive a card from the National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI) that certifies your skills in basic skin and scuba diving. You must have this card to purchase air at a dive shop.

The course entails a \$20 fee which covers the re-filling of the tanks. Hart-nell's athletic department owns enough tanks for the class. Each student must also purchase basic equipment which consists of mask, fins, snorkel and boots.

Garibaldi says the class has proven to be "pretty popular." He also says that "students should be fairly strong, average swimmers."

Due to the fact that students spend a lot of time in the pool it sounds like a good class if you want to get some exercise.

See you at sea.



A Hartnell player takes aim at the goal in a scrimmage against Solano.

### Polo people making waves

Two victories in the still young water season have helped Coach Mike Garibaldi's team to get off to a splashing

The first triumph came in the College of Sequoia's tournament in Visalia. Playing four games in two days, the Panthers were victorious over Bakersfield by a score of 16-14. Top goal scorer for Hartnell was Pat Brennand with nine points. Steve Dagnall added four points.

Even though the team lost three games, it was impressive in losing to the eventual tournament champion, Sequoia. After leading for the first three quarters. the Panthers succumbed 16-12. Pat Brannand was again high point man with six goals. Steve Dagnall added five more goals in the losing cause.

Commenting on the game and the tough schedule which the team faced, Garibaldi stated that "we progressively got better in each game, showing improvement in each.'

Summing up the entire team's performance, Garibaldi said, "I was impressed by all the players, including the freshmen who really showed some offensive punch. Everyone, including the bench, did a fine job."

The Panthers also have a victory over Laney College to show in early season competition. Let by Peter Isberg with six goals, the Panthers defeated Laney in Oakland by a score of 9-5.

The first home league game for the Panthers will be October 18, when Hartnell entertains Gavilan at 3:30.

### Harts take 2nd place in soccer tourney

It's been a long time, but the game that has become the most popular sport in the world has finally arrived at Hart-

Soccer debuted for Hartnell last weekend when the Panther team defeated two out of three other schools to take second place in a tournament in Monterey. They were Monterey 3-0, Fort Ord, 2-1, and Mexico 1-1. The latter team eventually won the title on free penalty kicks.

Jose Martinez, coach and founder of the team, noted that it was a surprising victory for a team that had only practiced for three days.

### Hartnell volleyballers already volleying

Having switched play from Spring to Fall, the Hartnell volleyball team opened its season yesterday, playing host to Peninsula College in a scrimmage at the main gym.

While this year's team will no longer have coed games as in the past, there will still be both men's and women's

After another scrimmage scheduled for Monday against DeAnza, the Panthers will proceed with the regularly scheduled games for the rest of the season. The DeAnza encounter will start at 4:30 p.m. in the Hartnell main gym.

Below is the schedule of this year's

Oct. 10-5, West Valley, here.

Oct. 14, 5, M.P.C., here.

Oct. 22, San Jose City, there. Oct. 24, West Valley, there.

Oct. 31, Cabrillo, here.

Nov. 4, M.P.C., there.

Nov. 14, San Jose City, here.

Nov. 18, Cabrillo, there.

### **Badminton tournament** to start Tuesday

Today is the last day to sign up for the mixed doubles badminton tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Anybody at Hartnell is eligible to participate (students or faculty). No previous experience is needed.

Signup sheets are located outside the main gym and down on the bulletin

board outside the Men's and Women's locker rooms. The only requirement upon signing up is that you have a partner

The tourney will start Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the new gym, and will then run every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon in the new gym until Oct. 31 which is the last day of play.

### Park Row BIZZI

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- · DINNERS
- · BEER

### **Swinging at Hartnell**

# Gym talent? Try out for team

Jeff Wiles should have the word "coach" in front of his name. The reason being that he is exactly that and an instructor of gymnastics, a job he holds part-time here at Hartnell. It might be added that he is also the first gymnastics coach here in at least a decade.

The gymnastics classes have been started by Carolyne West, because as she says, "there has been a tremendous amount of student interest and potential." And with a gymnastics expert like Jeff Wiles, who is the head coach of the Salinas Flippers, an organized gymnastics club, Hartnell could only benefit.

The workouts began Sept. 23. If you are at all interested, and you are only intermediate class, then by all means get to the auxiliary gym for the regular practice sessions on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday from 1 to 3. Thursdays and Fridays are individual workout days.

Individual equipment needed for women is: tights, basic ballet slippers and leotards. Men need a pair of

shorts and a pair of shoes. All other equipment is furnished.

Carolyne West pointed out that although she teaches gymnastics, it will not be up to her to coach the team.

In rebuttal to the age old idea that women's sports are less physical than male sports, West says "women are more graceful, using the same muscles with just as much strength in their own categories. The men on the other hand use more strength because of the type of apparatus they encounter."

The class offers two units and the experience of competing against other clubs and schools. Next semester Hartnell will compete with "strength and grace" against junior colleges, private clubs and some advanced high schools in the area.

And just because the team practice sessions have begun, don't sell yourself short. Get to the auxiliary gym and try out. You've got a whole semester to work to your potential.



Doin' it on the trampoline.

(Photo by Donson Louie).

### **Register now!**

Want an input into the decision-making process? You can—by registering to vote.

If you will be 18 years old by election day, and an American citizen, you are qualified to register. In California you need not write or speak English to qualify, but must have lived in the country for at least 30 days.

If you were registered before, but have since changed your name, or moved to a new address, or failed to vote in the 1972 presidential election, then you must re-register.

Student registrars on campus include Lori Hamburger, Walt Rathburn, Bob Crosby and Angelita Longoria. Other deputy registrars will also be available on campus near the student lounge.

Voter registration ends Sunday, Oct. 6.



Jerry Brown, attempting to succeed Ron Reagan for Governor of California, chats with Julian Camacho, candidate for the chair belonging to U.S. Congressman Burt Talcott. Both gave speeches co-endorsing each other inside the Student Center Lounge on September 16th.

### Hanburger Larry

HI5

MARCHING BAND AND YOUTH CHOIR

ALL JOYOUS MOISES and COLOURS



